

JUST GLEANINGS

MASS PRODUCTION OF CLOTHING
Serge uniforms are being manufactured in Canada at the rate of almost 5,000 a day, boots at 4,700 a day, and close to 5,700 pairs daily for the army and the air force.

HON. E. C. MANNING JOINS
NON PERM. ACTIVE MILITIA

Hon. E.C. Manning, Alberta minister of trade and industries, has joined the 2nd Battalion Edmonton Regiment, N. A.M., and has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.

BRITAIN BUYS ALBERTA MILK

RED DEER—The British ministry of food has purchased 250,000 pounds of evaporated milk from the Central Alberta Dairy Pool's milk condensery at Red Deer. This order will run about eight car loads, and other orders are expected to follow. The first cars left Red Deer last week end for the a-board for shipment to the Old Cntry.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER IS DEAD

NEW YORK—Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manufacturer, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday at his Island home. The 65-year-old manufacturer's rise to fortune was on the standing stage of 20th century industry. Chrysler was reported to be the most insured man in the world. "One report said in 1931 he had taken out \$1,000,000 in life insurance policies.

BEWARE OF BAD CANADIANS

"Beware, my friends, of those who care Nazi or Fascist ideas into your ears and particularly of those bad Canadians who dare to argue, who dare pretend that the general mobilization for the defence of our country is not a measure of extreme emergency. One could think that those people who evidently do not love our country are better informed about the intentions of Germany and Italy than about the real interests of Canada and even those of our own States."—Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

EDMONTON—"Lies" goes to Jasper—and in the current issue of this well-known pictorial magazine, the results of mountain trips are presented. Organized by the Provincial Publicity Bureau, the picture-making trip of a staff photographer and staff writer has yielded some beautiful pictures, including one on the icebergs.

Praise for Alberta's system of road-making was voiced by Hon. C.S. Leary, minister of public works for British Columbia, when he was in departmental during the week. Mr. Leary, accompanied by Hon. Dr. Macdonald, minister of agriculture, stressed the importance of developing inter-trade interests between the two provinces.

Alberta's new modern road building equipment from No. 100, which has been gone on war service. Hon. W.A. Fallow announced last week that the machinery has been transferred to the federal government for urgent war requirements. This, the second transfer, included the new machine which surfaces 25 feet of highway a minute—the only one of its kind in Canada.

EARLY FALL SALE

City Service — City Assortment — City Values

HARVEST GLOVES, per pair..... **49c**
ROBINSON WORK SHIRTS, each..... **1.00**
WORK SOCKS, extra value, 3 pairs for..... **95c**
STURDY SHOE CAPS, each..... **25c**
Strong White & Black 12-oz Gloves..... **25c**
HARVEST GOGGLES, easy on the eyes..... **25c**

See Our Fall Circular For Further Values

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Teacher: "Now, children, a collision is two things coming together unexpectedly. Johnny, give me an example."
Johnny (shyly): "Twins."

SCHOOL OPENING SUPPLIES

Foundation Pen and Pencil Sets by Parker, Waterman, Shaeffer and Ellipse; Also Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Crayons, Drawing Pads, Paints and Refills, Mathematical Sets, Looseleaf Binders, Refills.

Leave Your Orders Early for Text Books

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Phn. B, Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 30

FRANCIS POKON FEATURES IN WINNING THREE EVENTS AT BASHAW TOURNAMENT

Pairs With Norman Nash To Win Doubles Event

Francis Pokon of Carbon won all three events at the lawn tennis tournament promoted by the Bashaw Lawn Tennis Club at Bashaw on August 14th. He took the Men's Singles by defeating Neville de Camrose in the quarter finals 6-2, 6-1, and then defeated N.E. Nash of Carbon in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-3, and won the final from J. Hume of Bashaw 6-1, 6-1. Paired with N.E. Nash and Carl Francis won the Men's Doubles, defeating in the semi-finals, Letch and Morgan of Delburne 6-1, 6-1, and defeating Hume and Morgan of Bashaw in the final 6-2, 6-2.

In the Mixed Doubles Francis Pokon paired with Miss M. Hume of Bashaw. They won from J. Morgan and Miss A. Turp in the semi-finals 6-0, 6-3, and defeated J. Hume and Miss H. Hume of Bashaw in the final 6-2, 6-3. Norman E. Nash of Carbon reached the semi-finals in the Men's Singles by defeating J. Morgan of Bashaw 6-2, 6-3, and C.W. Storey of Delburne 2-6, 3-0, 6-2.

NEW WAR LOAN IN SEPTEMBER

OTTAWA—Canada will issue a second war loan early next month, seeking a total of from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for war funds, Finance Minister J.L. Hays announced Monday.

Holders of Dominion of Canada 4 1/2 per cent War Bonds will be given an opportunity of exchanging their maturing bonds for the new issue. This will be in addition to the total to be raised in new money.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 22, 1929

A silent policeman has been installed on the corner at the Club Cafe.

Carbon Elks Lodge have leased the old room across from the C. H. Nash store, and will use the building for lodge rooms and other purposes.

Carbon High School pupils have made a good showing in departmental exams, under the direction of principal J.A. Connolly. Of the 222 units written in June, pupils passed in 162, making a total of 72 per cent for the entire high school.

1929 duck hunters will open the season on September 15th at dawn. Bag limit on ducks, 30 per day and 200 for the season. There are no ducks around Carbon this year.

Crop yields are being reported and here is averaging from 9 to 22 bushels to the acre, the poorest crop in the history of the district.

POPE LEASE RIFLE CLUB HOLD DANCE AT C. ANDREWS

The Pope Lease Rifle Club held a very successful dance at the home of Mr. Chas. Andrews last week and total proceeds amounted to \$64.00. This was donated to the Red Cross. Mr. Chas. Andrews donated a pig, which was raffled off and won by A. Arming. The pig was purchased by Pete Nelson.

C.E. JOHNSON M.P. PUTS RESOLUTION TO HOUSE

The following is copied from the report of the House of Commons Deputies at Ottawa, and can be taken in part as a reply to the resolution passed in Carbon by 100 farmers on August 14th.

MR. JOHNSON (Bow River): I have just received a telegram from a group of farmers in my district. I shall read it to the minister, and perhaps he will give me sufficient information to reply to these people. It is addressed to me and reads: "Resolutions passed by a meeting of 160 farmers here on August 5. We the farmers of the Carbon district find ourselves out to four years' hail and low prices of products in a position where it is impossible to get a start harvest unless we receive assistance, and whereas we have been previously obliged to obtain assistance from either the bank or the elevator companies such assistance being no longer available, therefore we ask of the Dominion government to seriously consider assisting the farmers to harvest this year."

These 160 farmers are much concerned about the situation. I am going to get some definite information. As I pointed out the other day, this action has been taken by the farmers of Carbon through their own efforts, and I think this district has more hail than any point on the North American continent. These people pay their toll of one cent into the grain farm for assistance scheme and they receive no assistance. They find they cannot carry on their small operations and they are asking what can be done.

Mr. MacKinnon (Edmonton West): The wheat committee of the cabinet is most sympathetic with the situation prevailing in certain districts in the west, but dealing with an individual case of this kind I think, be the responsibility of the municipality or the provincial government.

MR. JOHNSON (Bow River): This is not an individual case; there are 160 farmers involved. Mr. MacKinnon (Edmonton West): I meant, comparatively speaking.

MR. JOHNSON (Bow River): Quite a considerable district is affected. I imagine it would run for twenty-five or thirty miles, but it is not large enough to be considered a township. This whole strip has been cleared out for several years and the government should do something. Item agreed to.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The following methods are used by experienced seed growers in threshing the stocks from seed plots. If the plot consists of wheat, then thresh after wheat, or if of oats, then thresh after wheat.

Next, run the threshing machine side for about ten minutes, then clean out the two bottom augers; some machines have pans under the augers which can be raised or lowered. If not, then a doublet up sack can be placed in the wheel and turned by hand through the auger; this will clean the mill and remove the grain.

Next, the operator should enter the machine with a wire hook and clean the small which broom should clean out the grain which will be fed lodged on the ledge and in crevices. After the separator should be run again for a minute or two.

Then the first two bushels of the new seed should be discarded and the seed preferably should be sown in a direct from the spout. If a bin is used it should be thoroughly cleaned out and should contain only the seed.

Needless to say the racks which are used to haul the stocks to the threshing machine should be thoroughly swept out of the racks of old grain picked out of the cracks.

WINDBREAKERS FOR TRAWLERS

An appeal has been made to the L.O.D.E. for leather, seeds or kilt, in the old or new which can be used for linings for windbreakers for the Mine Sweepers' Crows.

If anyone having any articles of this nature will take them to Mrs. J.C. Reed, who has kindly undertaken to forward them, it will be much appreciated.

W. Letch has been putting gravel on some of the town streets.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT WATER CARNIVAL HERE WED., AUGUST 14

Rockford Wins at Ball; Good Crowd at Dance

While the crowd at the Community Swimming Pool Water Carnival held last Wednesday afternoon, was not so large, a good program of events was carried out under the direction of Messrs. Bruce Downey and Len Pokon, and the following were the events and prize winners:

SWIMMING RACES—

Boys 10 years and under, 1st, Dale Pokon; second, Steve Saunders. Boys 12 years and under, 1st, Jimmy Boush; 2nd, Donnie Pattison. Boys 15 and under, 1st, Louis Gobel; 2nd, Ken Letch. Boys 18 and under, 1st, Bob Guter; 2nd, Pat Meager. Girls 10 years and under, 1st, Ellen Downey; 2nd, S. Ritchie. Girls 12 years and under, 1st, Beatrice Downey; 2nd, E. Lemay. Girls 15 years and under, 1st, Isabel Downey; 2nd, Jean Heath.

DIVING—

Boys 14 and under, Ken Letch. Boys 18 and under, Louis Gobel. Girls 12 and under, Marnie Ritchie. Girls 14 and under, Jean Heath. Girls 15 and under, Jean Heath. Senior Boys, Francis Pokon. Senior Girls, Louise Heath.

NOVELTY EVENTS—

Boys Pie Eating Contest, 1st, Jean Letch; 2nd, Louis Gobel. Girls Pie Eating Contest, 1st, Jean Letch; 2nd, Louise Heath. Girls Paper Reading, 1st, Isabel Downey; 2nd, Verna Oliphant. Girls Paper Reading, 1st, Francis Pokon; 2nd, Donnie Pattison. Tag of War, Girls 12 and under, J. Heath, M. Ritchie, E. Goble, L. Lemay, and E. Shylka.

At the 10 o'clock ball game between Carbon and Rockford resulted in a win for the visitors, 8-3.

In the ball in Carbon a large crowd attended the dance in the Farmers Exchange hall, with the Anderson Sisters leading the music.

Proceeds of the day amounted to over \$100 in all, and after expenses were paid the secretary announced that the sum of \$38.60 was cleared.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Mrs. N. Ramsay and Miss Viola Eames returned last week from a trip over the Banff-Jasper highway.

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Bessant and Mrs. R. Bessant of Carbon left last week for the west. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pokon of Drumheller will spend the next couple of weeks holidaying in British Columbia.

While over 500 citizens registered in Carbon the first day, there did not appear to be any congestion at the registration office and plans made have been carried out smoothly.

Miss Betty Willson of Strathmore is visiting with friends in Carbon.

Miss Grace Cameron and Cy Pokon, who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalton on a motor trip to the coast, returned to Carbon today.

The Misses Annie and Loretta Lemay are visiting with relatives in the Stettler district.

Mrs. E.P. Smith of Crossfield district, and her sister, Miss Christina Maize of Louisa were Carbon visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Miss Mary Jane Webber has returned to her home in the Drumheller district after spending the past week visiting with Mrs. J.C. Spence.

Mrs. Ronnie Macdonald returned to Carbon Wednesday from a trip to S.S. Point.

Fall weather is at hand and leaves on the Maple trees are beginning to turn color. Local coal mines are beginning to open up and the harvest is progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay and Mona and Bryon McKibbin returned Tuesday after spending the week end visiting with Mrs. Ramsay's parents near Champion. While in Carbon Mrs. and Mrs. Ramsay and family are the guests of Mrs. J.C. Spence and Mr. N. Ramsay.

If local news which you think should be published in this column, does not appear, ask yourself why. We are always glad to publish local items when brought to our attention. If you know of local news items, please communicate with The Chronicle Office.

PAY YOUR LOCAL BILLS FIRST

With harvest commencing it will not be long now before our farmers will have a little cash—true, not a great deal so that they can only sell a bushel to the acre—nevertheless, a little money will be available to carry on with.

The first place to put this ready cash should be with the local merchant and business man who has carried your account all summer—and for the past year or more, in some cases. Your first obligation, then, should be to the business concern who befriended you in time of need. Be fair with the men who trusted you—pay him with your first return.

MUST REGISTER SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BY SEPT. 15

All owners of shotguns or rifles are required to register them with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by September 15th or face penalties of a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for not over 30 days, and an amendment to the Defence of Canada Regulations in the Canada Gazette.

The registration is Dominion-wide. Registration will be carried out by C.M.P. and certificates of registration will be issued to owners whose possession of such firearms is approved.

It has been pointed out that this is not necessary to produce weapons for registration, but all particulars such as type, make, model, calibre, action and serial numbers must be given. The owner must present these particulars in person, as the law states that no registration can be made by phone or letter.

Registration will be similar to that by which revolvers and small arms are now registered. In Carbon registration will take place at the R.C.M.P. barracks, charge of Const. F. A. Amey.

CANADA AS EMPIRE ARSENAL

Many of the industrial plants which have been built in Canada or British and Canadian account over the last 10 years have already engaged in the production of ammunition ranging from artillery shells and their components, including anti-aircraft shells, and a variety of heavy and field gun ammunition, down to rifle bullets. Canada is now producing not merely shells but cartridge cases, fuses, primers and all components included in a round of ammunition.

The storage bin at the A.P. elevator is almost completed.

HARVESTING COMMENCED LAST WEEK AND WILL BE GENERAL BY AUGUST 26

Expect Yields of Forty Bus. to Acre and Better

Harvesting started last week in the Carbon district, and with ideal weather conditions, has been making rapid strides. Many more start on Monday and by the end of this week cutting will be general.

The cross filled out well during July when considerable moisture fell, and with the hot weather of the past three weeks grain has matured rapidly—in fact crops which were seeded three weeks ago are now being cut at the normal time for harvest.

Wind caused some damage to crops, the grain being down and twisted in some cases, although the yield will not be materially reduced. There will be some big crops, and many others that will average better than to bushels. Also some crops which are heavy and farmers are now trying to arrange storage space for their wheat.

The Carbon district has an average seven miles south of town is estimated to have raised a loss of about 150,000 bushels of wheat in the Carbon district. No other hail has been reported to date.

A number of new combines were sold by local dealers again this year and registration, but all particulars such as type, make, model, calibre, action and serial numbers must be given. The owner must present these particulars in person, as the law states that no registration can be made by phone or letter.

Local grain elevators will have a storage capacity of around 200,000 bushels this fall, and this should allow time to store the full allotment of five bushels to the acre. In any event some grain should be moving right along and no congestion should result for the present at least.

FARMERS NEED LICENSE TO OPERATE THRESHING OUTFIT

Every threshing outfit must have a license, whether a combine or a tractor and the R.C.M.P. will enforce the act this fall. Licenses may be obtained for \$1.00 and grain dealers at the Municipal office, Carbon.

Miss Patty Winters has returned to her home in Calgary after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson Sr.

HARVEST NEEDS

GLOVES..... 65c; 1.00; 1.25
WORK SHIRTS..... 1.00; 1.25; to 1.75
OVERALL PANTS, 8-oz..... 1.50; 9-oz..... 1.75
WORK BOOTS, from..... 3.50 up
Full Supply of Overalls, Combinations, Jackets and Children's Wear for School Opening

CARBON TRADING CO.

WHERE WILL YOU STORE YOUR GRAIN ?

THE WESTEEL PORTABLE GRANARY

SOLVES YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM
Perfect in Every Detail — Wind Proof, Water Tight, Fire Proof, Varnish Proof and Absolutely Grain Tight. Easily Assembled.

Diameter 11 ft. 8 in. Height 8 feet. Capacity, 1000 Bushels
Cash Price, without floor..... **\$122**
Cash Price, complete with floor..... **\$139**

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

Place your orders now for your harvest requirements of Gasoline, Oil and Greases

PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TOOTH POUCH - 15¢
1½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tin

Dibobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

War's Moral Obligations

This war is an all-embracing war.

Let no one beg to himself the delusion that the effects of this tremendous conflict now being waged in Europe, Africa and Asia will not reach his welfare, his future destiny and perhaps his very existence, no matter in what part of the world he may have his domicile.

Even as the ripples caused by a stone cast in the water spread through the length and breadth of a mighty ocean, the repercussions of a bomb which destroys a house in a village in south eastern England are felt in Cape Town and Honolulu, in Brisbane and Winnipeg. The most remote and hidden spot in the world cannot escape the effects of carnage and destruction.

The greater the forces of destruction, the more widespread and the more intense is the aftermath, immediate and in the more distant future. The longer the war lasts, the deeper and the more drastic will be the wounds inflicted, physically, economically, socially and politically. The whole of humanity is bound to suffer the ill effects of the slaughter and destruction. Hence, the necessity for as speedy a termination of the war as is possible.

The only insurance of an early ending of this war is its prosecution with the utmost vigor as can be marshaled by all the resources of man, power, skill and material at the command of the Empire and Allies and friends. In Canada, an important step in this direction has just been taken in the registration of the men and women, and recently completed under the direction of the New Ministry of War Services.

Only A First Step

Designed for this very purpose—the prosecution of the war with the utmost vigor and thereby its speedier termination—this national registration is all to the good and highly laudable. It places on record, as far as it is possible to do so on paper, the capabilities and capabilities of every individual in the nation. The avowed intention is to utilize the services and talents of every individual, as revealed by this survey, to the best advantage in the one great objective of winning the war, and winning it with the greatest possible despatch.

But, it should be pointed out registration is only the first step to this highly desirable end. If the work of documentation just undertaken is to be of value, it must be followed by maximum endeavor. There is every reason to assume that that is the intention of the government, under whose direction registration has been made, but it must not be overlooked, that if this intention is to be made effective to the nth degree, the whole-hearted co-operation of every man, woman and child is an absolute essential.

The willingness with which the people of this country went to the booths and gave the information which was sought must be backed up by an equal willingness—nay, an enthusiastic desire, to undertake what every effort may subsequently be assigned to him or her as his or her share of the joint national task, and to carry out such assignment cheerfully, willingly and with the maximum of one's ability and capacity for efficiency. To the extent that the individual displays reluctance in carrying out the task assigned, to the extent that he or she permits the traces to slacken, to the extent that any disposition to grumble is permitted to handicap efficiency, to that degree the nation's war effort will be handicapped and to that extent will the day when victory shall crown the country's war efforts be delayed.

With this truth imprinted indelibly on every mind and with every loins girded up to hasten the time when the great objective of our sacrifice must be achieved, the loyalty and co-operation of every individual in the country should be assured.

Everybody's Job

There are foes within as well as foes without, and not the least of them is the slacker, who may be well meaning enough, but who is willing to "let George do it," if the doing of it represents inconvenience to himself or sacrifice on his part.

That, however, is not the spirit in which this war can be won. The enemy is too powerful and too well organized to be overcome by half-hearted efforts. His methods of fighting are too insidious to be met by anything less than complete mobilization, not only of such concrete things as manpower and material resources, but also of those more intangible resources of the spirit and the mind—courage, determination, loyalty, co-operation and the will to do to the best of one's ability and capacity, regardless of physical discomfort.

It is in these things that the people of Great Britain and of Canada excel and this has been clearly demonstrated in the present war to date, but these moral and spiritual resources must be marshaled and mobilized to the maximum degree, as well as those of a physical character, if the war is to be won and won speedily. And that is the job of every individual. It is everybody's war.

Just A Reminder

When one reads of five British airmen attacking a flight of 100 German and chasing them into it, it is a reminder of the verse in Leviticus xviii, 8: "Five of you shall chase an hundred, and an hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."

Egypt will plant seeds of the best American tobacco to test the possibility of raising more of the leaf.


BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES
Long Life
Greater Value
Look for the Black and White Stripes

Must Rely On Harvest

Denmark Cannot Import Fodder Necessary For Her Livestock

Carelessness of Denmark's exports of foodstuffs due to war stoppage of her fodder imports was foreboded in a report of the agricultural council.

The council estimated that butter exports would drop by 100,000 tons, slaughtered pigs from 180,000 to 40,000 tons, eggs from 100,000,000 to 21,000,000.

Exports of live pigs will decline from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000, cattle from 3,500,000 to 2,800,000 and chickens from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000.

The report said Denmark must depend exclusively upon her own harvests to feed her livestock.

Busy In England

Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin, who is busy discovering the Fifth Columnists of the epidemic world, has an especially busy laboratory at the new Canadian Red Cross Hospital in England as his headquarters.

Of 500 pictures recently exhibited by the Society of Women Artists in London, only five treated of war.

Largest city north of the equator is Buenos Aires 2373

Placer Mining

Men Still Make Money Panning For Gold In The Yukon

The days of the Klondike are far from dead, according to the Mines and Resources Department's annual report on placer gold production.

Men still "pan" Yukon streams for gold and during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1940, production amounted to 108,078 ounces, an increase of 17,183 ounces from the previous year.

"After almost a half century of continuous operation, the famous placer fields of the Klondike still have gold-bearing reserves of a magnitude that assures more years of success," the department says.

The old pan, rocker and sluicing methods, however have given way largely to huge dredges, mostly operated by electricity developed from the water power of the area. During the fiscal year 11 dredges operated and they handled more than 10,000,000 cubic yards of gravel.

There were 2,641 claims of good standing, of which 3,302 were in the Dawson district, 103 in the Mayo district and 39 in Whitehorse.

The high price of gold in recent years has resulted in increased attention being given the Yukon," says the report. "Placer operators are working the old Klondike diggings and the lower grade ground which was neglected in the days of '98."

Prospecting for placer gold increased and extensive staking was in the drawing operations, preliminary to large-scale dredging, were carried out on several claims.

More Generous Gifts

Two Received In London Recently Deserve Special Mention

A poor woman's gift of £109 (£707) and a working girl's entire savings, £100 (£445)—are but two of the generous offers which have been received in London by the National Savings Committee and the Red Cross, respectively.

In a clumsily typed paper parcel the poor woman, who refused to give her name and any other identifying mark, left £109 in old treasury notes and a scrawled message which read: "Please will you share these notes for the Red Cross and to help the war."

The other case came from a working class girl who lent her entire savings of £100—to the Government free of interest for the duration of the war.

An Ideal House

Everything In Five-Floor Exhibit At New York Is Washable

For two successive years, an exhibit in New York has shown a washable house, everything in the five rooms being washable with soap and water. The wallpaper is really washable, not merely so named, the furniture covers are of linen or cotton, the draperies are of chintz and everything else is unspeakably by handwashing. There is a composition wall cover which looks like knotty pine, which is washable. Walls painted in flat wall paints are also washable.

Misjudged His Passenger

A Scotman arrived at Euston at noon and asked a taxi-driver if he could drive him to catch a train at Waterloo at four o'clock.

The driver thought he could do it in the time. The traveller got inside and for three hours and fifty minutes the taxi-driver drove the Scotman by devious ways across London.

When he was set down at Waterloo, the Scotman sought a policeman.

"What's the fare from Euston?" he asked.

"About three shillings," was the response.

"Here," said the Scot, handing him the money, "will you settle with the driver while I get my ticket?"

Play While Bombs Fall

Miss Ann Campbell, house in Milton, Ont., after spending the last term as an exchange teacher in England, said that English men, women and children play games while holding spelling matches in air raid shelters during bombing attacks.

Eggs with thin shells are laid by hens that get a diet poor in calcium.


WHY HAVE SORE FEET?
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
LINIMENT
Largest City North of the Equator is Buenos Aires 2373

A Recent Discovery

Scientists Report Finding Radio Pathway From North To South

The following interesting article is by Stephen J. McInnes, Associated Press Science writer:

Discovery of a radio pathway linking all of the Americas has been reported by scientists of Argentina and the United States.

Dr. A. T. Costentino of the Argentine ministry of the Interior and Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the United States Bureau of standards, said in a joint article that during the northern winter and southern summer radio signals going north and south are 25 times greater and 15 times less variable than broadcasts between the United States and Europe.

They declined to comment on the economic and political value of the radio link. But others pointed out that it makes possible closer radio and telephone communication in the western hemisphere.

The scientists said the phenomenon of a radio channel north and south instead of east and west is due to disturbances in the ionosphere—the reflecting layers of electrified air that ripple in and out of the earth and bounce radio signals back to the earth.

Electrical storms occur constantly in the ionosphere and interfere with radio communications. They were attributed by Dr. Costentino and Dr. Dellinger to the earth's north magnetic pole and the aurora borealis, the effects being more pronounced in high latitudes.

SELECTED RECIPES

NEW ZEALAND CORN FLAKE KISSES

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped dates
2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat light and fluffy. Stir flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture with dates, mix well. Mold mixture by teaspoonfuls into balls. Crush Corn Flakes into coarse crumbs. Roll balls of dough in crumbs and flatten on greased baking sheet. Bake slowly oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm.
Yield: Three dozen cookies (1½ inches in diameter).

POPK CORPS A LA ROBERT
16 Chatter's Premium Soda Crackers
2 cups sliced cooking apples
1 cup sliced onions
Salt and pepper
6 loin pork chops

Into a greased baking dish put alternate layers of crackers, apples and onions. Season and lay chops on top. Season meat and bake covered (275 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Uncover, brown. Six portions.

"Remember that a natural swarm of bees is made up of the working force of the colony, therefore if the swarm is allowed to abscond, the crop of honey of that colony is lost."—Domitian Apatist.

Needles for busy girls were first manufactured in Nuremberg in 1370. The first needles were known in England around the year 1543.


Firestone
CHAMPION TIRES
11% LOWER FUEL CONSUMPTION
27% STRONGER ROAD RESISTANCE
33% BETTER TRACTION
THOUSANDS OF SHARP-EDGED HOLES PROTECT AGAINST SPOKE
WHY pay more? Money cannot buy a safer tire. Why accept less? Firestone gives you extra safety, extra value and extra mileage at no extra cost!
And here's how:
Because only the Firestone Champion Tire has the amazing Grip-Strip tread which gives 11% longer non-skid mileage than any comparable tire. Firestone has ever built its thousands of sharp-edged ridges grip the road with sure, firm hold and protect against skids and side slips. And, only the Firestone Champion Tire is built with the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body which provides 27% stronger bond between tread and cord body, so 33% extra protection against blowouts.
Replace dangerous, worn tires NOW. Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put Firestone Champion Tires on your wheels today and know that you are getting the last word in safety and economy.
THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY
Canada's Speed Laws
Each Province Is Allowed To Make Their Own
In British Columbia, "careful and prudent"; Alberta, "reasonable and proper"; Saskatchewan, when passing, 35 miles per hour; Manitoba, "careful and prudent"; at night 45 miles; daytime 50 miles; Prince Edward Island, "careful and prudent"; maximum 45 miles; Nova Scotia, "reasonable and proper"; 40 miles; New Brunswick, "reasonable and proper"; Quebec, 30 miles; Ontario, 50 miles.
The Dances, who pride themselves on their educational system, declare they have no illiteracy.
Excavations at Glynnthos have revealed that the Greeks did not learn mosaic art from Egypt, but evolved it for themselves as early as the fifth century B.C.
I'M WISE!
NO Wishy-Washy TEA for me!
I'VE CHANGED TO
PARASANI
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
WAXED PAPER
DO YOU LIKE FRESH LUNCHES?
Retain the freshness by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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PARA-SANI
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
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Britain Has Tremendous Problem In Control And Distribution Of Food

The reason that the British Ministry of Food asks to deal with a central agency when buying food supplies is because it must be in large and assured volume. Dr. William Allen, Agricultural Commissioner, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, stated at the Dominion - Provincial Agricultural Conference called by the Agricultural Supplies Board, which was held in Ottawa, July 18-20.

This policy is necessary because the control and distribution of food—both imported and home produced—is a tremendous problem and the tendency is for that control to become even more intensified. This has meant a vast reorganization of the means of handling all food products.

The difficulties of the British Ministry have been increased by the problem of shipping under war conditions. Shipping dates are not made known to the public nor to the dealer. Of the necessary arrivals are irregular. Orders ships unload their cargoes at ports where harbour facilities are inadequate and remote from points of consumption. This increases the cost of taking the produce to the depot for general distribution.

Dr. Allen referred to the great shifts in population which have been made, thus further increasing the work of distribution and supply. Transportation in the United Kingdom is handicapped by the black-out. Much of the work done in the food has to be done at night and in virtual darkness. This interferes with the free flow of goods in a manner which cannot be realized here in Canada.

While the British Ministry of Food has control over both imported and home produced food, it in turn is subject to the rigid regulations of the Treasury. The Treasury rules with an iron hand, he said.

He pointed out that paying for goods is a comparatively simple matter when it is all within the country. There is no problem of foreign exchange. As far as Canada is concerned, there is an adverse balance of trade against Great Britain to the amount of about \$200,000,000 for the

first year of the war. This makes Canadian dollars expensive in England. Dr. Allen did not believe this situation was likely to improve, probably it would get worse.

From the viewpoint of finance alone the Treasury in Kingston must do all in its power to encourage food production at home where exchange is not a problem. Food at home is readily available and also there is no shipping problem in connection with it. Consequently the British Ministry is doing everything in its power to stimulate the production and use of home products. Assistance is generally given and prices have been raised to encourage such production.

He said Canadians should not try to compare prices to farmers in Great Britain with prices paid for Canadian produce. "We should try to forget that if the policy is to favour some line of agricultural production within Great Britain, it is easy to do so."

The diets on which the people are fed here compared with those before the war, Dr. Allen said. Standards have been modified and will continue to be modified to a greater extent. "We will be misled if we compare conditions there now with those existing before the war. If it is possible to obtain food products cheaply and with little trouble, then those products will be considered. But if they are too difficult to obtain they will not be considered. The plan is to provide a diet which is adequate and healthful, but somewhat restricted. The Ministry of Food is getting away with it. The diet is not suffering and there is no malnutrition. Dairy, beef and sheep production is being maintained, but pigs and poultry are being restricted. By the fall or 1940 both will be down to one-third of the number in the United Kingdom of a year ago.

There is no doubt that the people of Canada should try to see the reasonableness of the British effort to keep up home production of necessary products. There is no doubt that there and the people realize what they are up against. They know the difficulties they are facing in a staff one they are willing to face it.



A PRAIRIE SAILOR

Many of the youths now serving Canada on the seas were drawn from far inland. The bewick-haired young sailor shown emerging from the depths of an Atlantic Coast mine-sweeper hulls from Regina. Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

British Building Program

Factories Being Designed With View To Save Food Supplies

Following investigations by the building research station of the department of scientific and industrial research in London, designs have been prepared for the building of factories with very little steel—to conserve precious materials such as wood, aluminium, and glass—as an A.R.P. measure.

Strength and safety of the structure will be preserved, the sponsor claim, and lighting will be maintained by a more uniform distribution of windows. Daily rooflights.

The investigations, it was explained by Dr. E. V. Appleton, secretary of the department, are part of the government's scheme to spend over \$8,000,000,000 on building in 1940.

With the exception of steel and timber there is as yet no shortage of building materials. The main saving of steel is being effected in the roofs of the new buildings.

Summing It Up

Whether You Accumulate Money Or Not You Are Criticized

The London Daily Sketch says if a man runs after money he's money mad; if he keeps it he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a n'er-do-do; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

Airdrome Construction

According to the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, the anticipated cost of airdrome construction on 77 projects now approved for construction in connection with the Joint Air Training Plan is \$150,000,000. Up to the present it has involved the purchase of 30,000 acres of land at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

About 10 per cent of the maple products consumed in the United States are from Canada.

The Fifth Horseman

Pestilence May Have To Be Reeloned With In Europe

If Belgium were to be the only pool of human suffering in Europe its position would be pitiful enough. But Belgium will not be the only victim. Norway must try to live on fish in the dark winter months. Denmark and Holland already see their livestock slaughtered for lack of fodder; in Northern France the golden wheat stands high in the fields, with no one to harvest it, no one to keep it from going to seed. The abled-bodied men of Europe are busy harvesting other crops this year. The Four Horsemen of conquest, war, famine and death ride high through the European skies, and a Fifth Horseman, pestilence, may yet ride alongside them, across a continent where people will be cold as well as hungry, as vulnerable to disease germs as they were to the death bombers and tanks of the German army.—New York Times.

Modern Div-Bombers

Germany Relying On New Type With Much In Wings

Observers in Britain declare that Germany has placed the greatest reliance on two principal dive-bombers—the Junkers Ju-87 and the Ju-88. The Ju-87 is one of the first machines ever to be designed wholly as a dive-bomber, although the American Curtiss "Hell-Diver" and the British Hawker PV-4 were adapted for diving after the German model was put into service.

In appearance, the Ju-87 is a conventional stressed-skin monoplane, sturdy built and well finished. The centre sections of the wings are set at a downward angle of 12 degrees to the horizontal. The outer sections have an upward angle of eight degrees. This gives the wings of the Ju-87 a characteristic hump.

A man in Holbrook, Massachusetts, has grown a strawberry nine inches around. Still, would a strawberry shortage be quite the same if it could all be made from one berry?

Add Note of Color To Your Linens



PATTERN 6705

Only easy stitches are used for this colorful design. Use it on household linens, adding the crocheted rug. Pattern 6705 contains a transfer pattern of an 8 x 24, and two 12 x 12, 12 inch motifs, illustrations of all colors, directions for edging, materials needed, color scheme. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Western News, 110 McArthur Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Some Forage Crops Can Be Successfully Grown Where Soil Is Alkaline

Saline soils are very common in the semi-arid region of Western Canada. In Saskatchewan alone, the Soil Department has mapped 300,000 acres as alkaline soils. This does not include areas too small to indicate on the scale of mapping used, nor does it include the Vorlon series associated with local saline areas.

In irrigation areas much valuable land has been ruined by the appearance of salts in excessive quantities. The remedy unquestionably is to get rid of the excess salts by flooding and drainage. Such projects often involve considerable work and require community action.

It is evaporation which causes the appearance of alkali at or near the surface. Where a high water table exists, frequent cultivation checks evaporation and may be sufficient where the alkali is light. A root or hood crop is quite satisfactory where the surface is kept in the condition of a loose dry mulch. Cover crops such as alfalfa check surface evaporation and are satisfactory where the subsoil is alkaline. Deep ploughing is well advised since alkali is usually concentrated near the surface.

Where the alkaline areas are small the condition may be corrected by heavy applications of barnyard manure. This method has proven successful, especially where several applications have been made over a period of two or three years.

Plants adapted markedly in their tolerance of alkaline conditions. Some crops thrive on soils so impregnated with soluble salts that the majority of crops could not survive. These

are of great value in the reclamation of such areas.

Sugar beets are remarkably tolerant of alkali. While it may not be possible to use the crop for the manufacture of sugar, it can be fed profitably to live stock.

Among the grasses which can be successfully grown on soils of medium to strong salinity are western wheatgrass or bluejoint, slender wheatgrass, and ironmosses. Crested wheatgrass, sorghum, and foxtail millet will grow on soils of medium salinity.

With the exceptions of sweet clover, alfalfa, and strawberry clover, legumes appear to be sensitive to small quantities of alkali, in order to secure a good stand of alfalfa it is necessary that the top few inches be reasonably free of saline salts. A light application of manure frequently aids in establishing a stand. Requirements are only light. Deep ploughing and checks surface evaporation with its resultant upward transport of salts.

Sweet clover ranks fairly high in its tolerance of alkali. It will grow on soils of medium to strong salinity, or 0.8 per cent of soluble salts. In addition to providing feed for live stock, it has considerable merit in the improvement of the soil for the production of other crops.

Of the cereal crops, barley is most tolerant of alkali. Some of the best crop is grown for hay rather than grain these crops can be grown on soils with higher salt concentrations.

Bullet Proof Vest

Investor Claims It Will Stop Machine Gun Bullets

A protective vest, designed by Major W. H. Cross, Oakville, Ont., which he claims will stop even machine-gun bullets, was tested by Inspector William Bolton, of the Toronto police, and the inventor, Major Cross, "really has something." Major Cross, a former imperial staff officer and research biologist, says his vest is light enough to be worn without difficulty. The material is made from a rock found only in Canada.

Arms Production

Men Withdrawn From Army In Britain To Speed Work

There will be no slackening in the work of men and women engaged in the manufacturing of arms in Britain, says the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Arms production is so urgent that many thousands of skilled workers are being withdrawn from the army to return to their trades. This is in line with the ministry of labor's plan to bring many of Britain's new arm factories into full production as rapidly as possible and to man extension of existing ones.

There has been an effort without parallel in the history of the arms manufacturing industry in Britain, to speed up the production of shells and shells have reached an output impossible a few months ago.

An Interesting Book

Hon. William Buchanan Edited "The Royal Air Force At War"

The Hon. William Buchanan, second son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, and now in training as a pilot in the R.A.F., has become an editor temporarily. He has edited "The Royal Air Force at War," a book of wonderful photographs linked by a full account of the service, its machines, and its training. Produced with the cooperation of the air ministry, this is believed to be the first authoritative book describing the air force under war conditions.

To Aid Royal Navy

Great Britain's "sea dog" received 2,000 colorful illustrations through the sale of dog. Matt Jackson-Lipkin offered at auction his prize bull-pup, "H.M.S. Hardy," during a sale in the theatre at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Crosses that bloom in the

have been developed.

Ottawa's Big Ben

Suggestion Made That Clock Should Be Placed In Front Of Parliament

It's a very pretty scene from the lawn of Parliament Hill at night while the House is sitting, the glow of the clock's glowing with light and topping it all the golden circle that is Ottawa's "Big Ben."

A visitor to the Capital thought this clock of ours should have some distinctive name such as the one at Westminster, so often heard sounding the hour for the radio. It does seem worth considering. Big Ben is a homey link with London; why not call it a homey link with the rest of Canada?

And about this clock there are many interesting facts to note. Electrically driven, it may not be new. It is the largest clock in Canada. In circumference it is 17 feet 6 inches. The dial is 10 feet nine inches. The minute hand is nine feet six inches in length and the hour hand is five feet eight inches long. Electrically driven, it may not be new. It is the largest clock in Canada. In circumference it is 17 feet 6 inches. The dial is 10 feet nine inches. The minute hand is nine feet six inches in length and the hour hand is five feet eight inches long. Electrically driven, it may not be new. It is the largest clock in Canada. In circumference it is 17 feet 6 inches. The dial is 10 feet nine inches. The minute hand is nine feet six inches in length and the hour hand is five feet eight inches long.

Censorship Is Strict

Editors In Germany-Occupied Norway Have Hard Time

Indications of strict censorship conditions under which editors in Germany-occupied Norway have to work are shown in a dispatch from Stockholm received by well-informed Norwegian quarters in London. It states that the German military authorities must be published textually and a request for publication in a certain position in the paper must be secured. No special members of the Norwegian Royal Family, the Norwegian Government or the general staff may be reproduced nor may their photographs be published.

Official communications emanating from the German High Command must not be published except when they are sent out through the German official telegraph agency in Oslo. News broadcasts from those countries also must not be published. The air ministry, the German High Command must be printed in bold type.

One Drawback

Perhaps millions of women envy the Queen. But her position has one drawback. She is not permitted to move from her home. When Queen Elizabeth was 10 the whole world was about it.

England is cutting down on war luxuries, but it will lessen its war effort by diverting Winston Churchill of his cigar.

The Discomforts Of War

Are One Thing English People Do Not Complain About

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: "It's the same old England. Mrs. William W. Mathers, wife of Captain Mathers of London, Ontario, has just returned from England, where she was with her soldier husband. She says:

"The English people amaze me. They grumble continually about the cold and they never seem to get used to it. And it is no wonder, for it has been so cold in my life and for the first time I had to wear woollen clothing. You can't get warm hovering over a fireplace with the heat of the house freezing. They grumble about the heating equipment, or lack of it, though they do nothing about it. But about the discomforts and dangers and anxieties of war they have nothing, but the most cheerful outlook. I never heard a word of complaint about the war or its accompanying difficulties. They do amaze me. I love England. And they are without any fear whatever regarding the final result of the war."

It's the same old England. People complaining about the cold and making no effort to improve on the services. But, never complaining about the war. When they think of that, they are simply determined to see it through to victory.

Production Doubled

The output of Bren guns in July was nearly doubled the revised schedule arranged last April when production began about six months ahead of the date originally planned, according to Honorable C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply. The results achieved to date indicate that within six months the monthly production may be five times as great as that originally planned.

Refugees Get Clothing

Three shiploads of food and clothing for the French civilian suffering from the war in France have been on route to France and were seized by the British blockading forces after the French fleet, have now been released to the 75,000 French refugees living in England.

In Germany, it seems, bread made from hay flour forms a stable diet.

Russia Gets Grain

Large Percentage Of Romanian Crop In Provinces Recently Acquired

Wheat, barley and rye crops large enough to cover almost all of Germany's import needs were removed from the Nazis' easy reach by Soviet seizure of the Romanian provinces of Besarabia and northern Bucovina, the Rumanian Institute of business research disclosed in a report.

The Russian territorial haul more than wipes out Rumania's usual export of grain. The grain, as well as corn with which Rumania ordinarily could supply half the needs of the German army, the institute disclosed.

Simultaneously with this report, the German press claimed the harvest prospects in Germany assured an adequate winter food supply for Germany and that Balkan crops "while not record breakers" are not short sufficient to feed southeast Europe.

The institute's figures gave the nation's crops loss from the Russian move as 25 per cent of the nation's wheat, 38 per cent of barley, 53 per cent of rye and 28 per cent of corn.

Proves Inflation Effective

Captain Disconnected It While Anchored And Ship Was Destroyed

This story tells how effective the "degaussing" equipment is in insulating ships from the magnetic mines German crews around Britain's coasts.

A neutral ship several weeks ago was heading for Sunderland and had to anchor outside the port. Thinking it a waste of electricity to keep the "degaussing" gear in operation while the ship was at anchor, the captain ordered it switched off.

As soon as the engineer turned the switch, the ship blew up. It had been anchored over a magnetic mine.

The Use Of Salt

Physicians specially interested in salt as an energy producer say the French are using salt of the harvest fields and the almost equally famous oatmeal water of the athletic fields have been most effective when relieved of fatness by a liberal pinch of salt.

Barring nitrogen, a termite may live five years.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

By voluntary subscription Japan have raised \$445,000 to help Great Britain prosecute war.

The Government of India has prohibited exports of mica to European countries excepting the United Kingdom.

Financial institutions in occupied France have been placed under German supervision by orders of Commander-in-Chief Walter Von Brauchitsch.

The United States commerce department reported that gold imports during July amounted to \$5,019,740, nearly half of which was in foreign coin.

Raised through a public subscription, £5,000 was raised for the Red Cross by the Kingston, Jamaica, to buy the first bombing plane for this British West Indies colony to the Mother Country.

St. Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, was sworn of the Kensington home day up and turned into a cabbage patch in line with the government's wartime injunction "to dig for victory."

The Canadian government hopes to raise \$50,000,000 this year through participation of the public in the savings program. Hon. Colin C. W. G. Gibson, minister of national revenue, said in an interview.

Client Attire, the price set, in 1920 interned enemy aliens have been sent to concentration camps in Canada and Australia. The "interns" are of national security" because of threatened German invasion.

Canada's output of munitions is stepping up rapidly, according to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply. A production rate of 80 planes a month in the next year has been set as an objective for the Dominion. The minister was confident it would be reached.

Prize For The Beaver

Busy Little Beaver Gets Credit For Conserving Wild Life

He may be only a rodent but the beaver of our northern streams is the busiest little citizen of the animal world.

For many years he has been hailed as lumberman, planter and engineer extraordinary, besides being generally regarded as the king of fur-bearers.

Now the Utah fish and game commission comes forward and acclaims him as the peerless conservationist of wild life. E. R. Forsyth, British Columbia game commissioner, states that he can back up that statement from his own experience in the work.

"First the beaver goes in and starts to the engineering work," explains Mr. Forsyth. "Then the muskrats follow and after them come the wildfowl. Fish multiply too, because the beaver does not feed on fish."

Results of the Utah investigation may be taken as authoritative since the observations were spread over 22 months, during which time 380 active beaver colonies scattered over 975 miles of the Wasatch National Forest, received attention from American naturalists.

The average island 1,205 beaver dams averaging 92 feet in length with a normal height of about two feet.

"Beaver ponds result in many benefits," states the report. "Dams built by the beaver regulate and maintain the stream flow, reduce floods, prevent erosion, and catch the silt carried by streams, thus preventing it from entering reservoirs, lakes and lower valleys. In addition, the formation of ponds generally benefits other wildlife including muskrats, mink, deer, ducks and wild game birds."

Go Muskrats Supplied

All Canadian troops proceeding overseas were equipped with respirators, according to Hon. J. L. Rath, Minister of National Defense. All coast defense troops are equipped with gas masks and Canadian production is getting up to full Canada's requirements but also to furnish a substantial number to Allied troops.

"To-day, nearly all of the really good foods on earth are available nearly everywhere," writes a writer, contrasting limitations of ancient diet.

Kultur Is Out

Word Wholly Tied In Last War Is Unknown To Hitler

The Buffalo Courier-Express says that Kaiser Wilhelm's war there was much talk of the aims and purposes of the Germans' plan to spread Kultur. The word has some vague relationship to the obvious English translation, culture, but no one outside Germany could see the point. Kultur, Blut und Stahl (culture, blood and steel) hardly belong together. So events proved. To-day in Hitler's war, there is no mention of Kultur. It has been dropped and has been supplanted by such war cries as Lebensraum, Aryan and Hass, England. The new slogans, if more can be said about them, do have the merit of frankness which the shibboleths of the World War lacked.

Another Proof Of Barbarism

German Front Jewish Hospitals To Display Red Cross Symbol

The Germans have forbidden Jewish hospitals to exhibit the Red Cross symbol on the roofs. Thus, in the bombing of German, armies will be unable to distinguish a Jewish hospital from other buildings. And of course, it may be hit.

The capacity of the German for thinking up mean and cruel things seems unlimited. This is about the nadir of immorality. If a Jewish hospital happens to be hit, then the Germans will charge the British with bombing hospitals, send photographs all over the world to prove it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Advice To Beekeepers

More Bees Should Be Wintered This Year If Possible

Beekeepers are advised to winter more bees than usual, by L. T. Floyd, Manitoba provincial apiarist, and Bert Martin, entomologist at the University of Manitoba. The extremely late breeding season in the southern states this year and the per cent loss of bees in the north make the importation of package bees very expensive. Another good reason is the difficulty in obtaining permission to send money out of Canada.

HOME SERVICE

HOW TO PLAY THE GUITAR SHOWN BY NEW BOOKLET

How to play the guitar is shown by a new booklet. The booklet is available at a cost of 10 cents.

Teach Yourself From Diagrams

No wonder the guitar is such a popular instrument! For you can take it with you everywhere—on picnics, parties—sit up and play for your friends and yourself.

Accompanying a song on your guitar, you play harmonizing chords which you can learn from simple diagrams.

The diagram pictures has at the top the notes of the C Major chord and, below, shows how to play this chord on the guitar fingerboard. The vertical lines are the strings and the horizontal lines are the frets or metal frets.

To play the C Major chord, press the strings close to the frets with your left hand at the points where the fingerings 1, 2 and 3 are indicated. At the same time, with your right hand pluck the strings near the sound hole, as shown by lower part of diagram. Use the thumb (indicated by X) a second before the fingers 1, 2 and 3, which you play together.

Your new 32-page instruction book explains the guitar fingerboard in detail; shows methods of playing and correct fingering. Gives complete diagrams and directions for playing and accompanying. Includes melody and guitar chords for seven favorite songs.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of "Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing" to Home Services Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at a cost of 10 cents:

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-Hand"

182—"How to Give Effective Treatments"

179—"Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians"

167—"Continue Learning You Can Easily Make"

166—"The Last 1000 Songs"

161—"Fun With Fortune Telling"

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

You can be taught fishing—angling—by Columbia University. An excellent book, "The Art of Fishing," teaches one about baits, lures and plugs, how to cast, how to catch, how to mount big game fish, and a deal else. The course is named "The Theory and Practice of Fresh Water Angling."

What a fine Christmas gift! This course would suit you just for it and wish it on that kinsman or friend of yours who bores you with fish talk.

About that word "bore." I heard of a definition of it which was new to me. A bore is a man who persists in talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Now and then Hitler "thinks God" for something or other, which suggests that he has religious inclinations. People, however, whom we have come to believe are not very easily bought more filices in 1939 than they did in the preceding year. Perhaps they think that the possession of a Bible is a talisman—

even as so many of us who live in Canada. They bought 275,000 Bibles in 1939, and only 108,000 in 1938. Poland likewise increased its sales of Bibles—from 54,000 in 1938 to 125,000 in 1939. In Belgium, 1939 sales were double those of 1938.

The same is true of Rumania and Japan. In Rumania, 1939 sales rose 10 per cent—the total being 275,000 copies. In Japan, however, 1939 sales slipped—

from 544,000 copies in 1938 to 368,000 in 1939. These figures have been obtained from the British and Foreign Bible Society in London.

Ice coffee is regarded by many as one of the noeliest of summer drinks. To be at its best, it should be glasses nearly filled with ice, and a dash of lemon, plain or whipped, and the right amount of powdered sugar.

Coffee is the standard drink of the people of the United States. In the first four months of this year they drank over 82,000,000 cups of coffee. In about the same time last year they omitted little children and let us say, Indians, the average per capita consumption in these four months being nearly 10 pounds more than five years ago.

The Italian want coffee even as they do wine, but can't get it now.

If You Travel By Plane

The "Pilot's Post" gives tips to those who aren't very accustomed to flying. In the big transport planes, the experienced passenger, if he wants to see below, sits in the farthest back or forward. If he wants to sleep or read, he sits in the middle.

Forward travel gives a view of no view-obstructing wings. In the centre the plane is steeper.

Plane Was Supplied

When the news got out that a certain unit of the C.A.S.F. in the Ottawa area was in need of a piano for recreational purposes, the response was quick—five citizens immediately offered their pianos to the troops for the duration.

Star Commuter

Mrs. Vivian Mann, a railroad clerk, travels 184 miles a day, six days a week, between her home and her work. She works in San Francisco, lives in Sacramento, and enroute 100,000 miles commuting still enjoys it.

By Wiley Padan

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

LEG BOWMAN

STUDIED TO BE AN ACTRESS

LEG BOWMAN, 32, is a former actress who studied to be an actress. She was a member of the University of California, Berkeley, and was a member of the University of California, Berkeley.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 25

CONFESSON AND FORGIVENESS

Golden Text: Confess therefore your sins one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. James 5:16.

Lesson: II Samuel 12:1-14; Psalm 51:1-17; 32:1-11.

Devotional reading: 1 John 1:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

Sin, II Samuel 12:13, 14. David had been guilty of a grievous sin. He had covered the wife of Uriah, and in order to get rid of the latter, he sent word to Joab, the captain of his army, to put Uriah in the thick of the battle he was waging and then withdraw so that Uriah might survive.

David married Bathsheba, his wife. Nathan the prophet came to David and told him his parable of the rich man who had "exceeding many flocks and herds," but when he wished to provide a traveller with food, he did not have one of his own lambs killed, but the little ewe lamb of his poor neighbor. His only possession, which he had brought up and nourished.

David's anger was greatly kindled against the man; and he said to Nathan, "As Jehovah liveth, the man that hath done this is worthy to die. And Nathan said to David, 'Thou art the man. Thou hast smitten Uriah the Hittite with the sword, and has taken his wife to be thy wife.'

Then David said unto Nathan, 'I have sinned against Jehovah. Confession and Confession, Psalm 51. We think of this psalm as sung by David after Nathan had brought home to him his sin by means of the parable with its dramatic application. Some one has called David the prodigal son of the Old Testament.

Every upon us, God. 'Thou wast wont to be, O my God, David had sinned away his assurance; he dared not claim proprietorship in God, nor relation to him, having forfeited both' (John Trapp). According to this loving-kindness according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies, O Lord, David's right to his plea; it is only because he believes in God's goodness and mercy that he dares ask forgiveness.

Forgiveness, Psalm 32:5. In this song the singer is rejoicing in the assurance of forgiveness. This psalm follows those upon the City, even as the day follows the night, as forgiveness follows penitence, as peace follows forgiveness. It shows a smiling and a happy heart that has been wiped away. The prodigal has entered the Father's house' (Henry van Dyke).

FLATTERING BUT-FRONT MODE

By Anne Adams

Patience, my dear hospital, Patient will not be deprived of sunlight even during the long Arctic night. It was announced by the minister of the church of the Church of England in Canada. The women's auxiliary of St. Thomas church, Toronto, has been presented with a lamp for the use of the far northern hospital.

Star Commuter

Mrs. Vivian Mann, a railroad clerk, travels 184 miles a day, six days a week, between her home and her work. She works in San Francisco, lives in Sacramento, and enroute 100,000 miles commuting still enjoys it.

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BRITAIN HAILS DEFIANCE AT THE NAZI AIR RAIDERS

Washington. — The unchallengeable fact about the battle of Britain, after two months of Nazi air attack culminated in a week of mass bombing of unparalleled ferocity, is that the British bull dog still is growing back defiance.

The Nazi victory schedule, it is said, set mid-August for Hitler's triumphant entry into London. The timetable is definitely disarranged.

Mid-August is here. The 14th was marked by a curious lull in Nazi strafing of England. Berlin spokesmen said bad flying weather caused it. Britain charged it up to huge air losses inflicted on the foe in the four preceding days. Thursday, Aug. 15, the Nazis returned in force.

During the lull there was an obvious feeling in England that the first phase of the battle was over, that the danger of invasion was passing and that prospects of winning through until winter's storms and long nights much to Britain's aid were brightening hour by hour.

Prime Minister Churchill took notice of that, warning parliament that the danger of invasion was in the past. He voiced grim determination that there should be no let-down.

The Berlin explanation that bad weather caused the brief breathing spell does not sound very convincing. It is not verified by any weather forecasts from Britain's coast. Certainly flying conditions were not such as to prevent British bombers from surging across the channel to storm in the night at Nazi bases along a hundred mile front.

Whatever the real reason, the Germans had weathered a week or less, bad weather will be the rule in the North Sea and English channel, but the exception. Equinoctial storms of unpredictable force and duration can be expected there by mid-September. They intensify in the weeks preceding to the Sept. 22 equinox in those shallow and temperamental waters.

It follows, then, that Germany must achieve victory, whether by invasion or by utterly devastating bombing attacks, before the known results of the Nazi air blitzkrieg up to now do not indicate that prospects of a quick victory have greatly brightened for Hitler's army in the two months the fight has raged.

Italian Casualties

Last Confirms British Claims of Enemy Losses

London.—The ministry of information declared that Italian casualty figures strikingly confirmed the results of the "conservative character" of British claims of enemy air losses.

Thus in July, 1940, the total of Italian aircraft claimed destroyed by the R.A.F. was 76 confirmed. Of these a number were destroyed on the ground; that is, in the hands of pilots, a ministry statement said.

"Italian casualty lists for July admit the loss of 76 pilots killed and missing a number exceeding the total claimed by the R.A.F."

English Plum Pudding

Boston.—Ten thousand English plum puddings for American Christmas tables came into Boston a few days ago. Customs documents revealed the recent arrival of 179 cases of the delicacies on a British vessel. The famous puddings usually are made this time of year and held in England for ripening until fall. Due to conditions abroad it was decided to send the puddings to American warehouses for ripening.

French Warships in Action

London.—French 77mm gun manned by crews of five. Proven on French warships, shot down two enemy bombers during a recent raid on a south coast naval base, it was announced from headquarters of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French forces fighting with Britain.

Federation With Canada

Kingston, Jamaica.—Resolutions favoring the federation of the West Indies with Canada as a West Indies province of the Dominion were passed here at a meeting attended by members of the Progressive League and private citizens.

Chief Engineer Dies

Winning—Edgar M. McMillan, 58, chief engineer for the western region of the C.N. Railway, died in hospital here after an illness of three months.

Newfoundland Base Government To Strengthen Bases On Eastern Coast

Ottawa.—The government's strategically placed land and sea airbases based at Gander lake and Botwood, guarded by Canadian troops since the start of the war, will be strengthened by the expenditure of close to \$100,000 by the Canadian government in the near future, Air Minister Power announced.

Mr. Power is leaving for a survey of the eastern coast, including the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, in his capacity as minister of national defence for air.

The minister is examining the progress of defence activities in the land, sea and air services. He will travel by air and will visit Halifax, Yarmouth, Saint John, Sydney and other maritime province areas, as well as Newfoundland.

The minister discussed his plans at a press conference when he told of steps taken to provide adequate defence of Canadians of the \$100,000 Newfoundland at Gander lake, in Newfoundland and the nearby sea plane base at Botwood.

The Gander lake field, developed in peace time by the Imperial Air Force and others associated in the essential defence of the country, mail and passenger service, is now closely guarded by Canadian troops, and the same is true of the Botwood maritime base.

It is the intention of the department to extend facilities for defence forces at all three branches in Newfoundland, which is strategically situated at the northern Atlantic gateway to America more than 1,600 miles from enemy bases.

British Cruiser Sunk

Armed Merchant Cruiser Torpedoed
By German Sub

London.—The 225-ton armed merchant cruiser Transvaal—once a popular West Indies cruise ship running out of New York—has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine somewhere in the Atlantic.

The British government had taken her over from the Cunard Anchor Line.

An admiralty bulletin said: "The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that the armed merchant cruiser H.M.S. Transvaal was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine somewhere in the Atlantic. The next-of-kin of casualties have been informed."

The Transvaal was the seventh largest liner to be sunk during the war.

Between 30 and 40 sailors were believed lost due to lifeboats capsizing in choppy seas.

More than 300 officers and men were saved and landed at a west coast port.

Most of the rescue work was done by British F.E.2 bombers which signalled and dashed to the stricken liner. The liner kept afloat about four hours.

Prisoner Of War

King Leopold Of Belgium Has His Children After Weeks Of Separation

Brussels (via Berlin).—A prisoner of war in his own castle, King Leopold of Belgium has his children with him again after weeks of separation—but he still awaits the return of hundreds of thousands of his countrymen who had fled to France when the armistice was signed. They have been returning only gradually to their homes.

Even before the conclusion of the Battle of France, Leopold did what he could to speed repatriation of Belgian refugees. He asked the president of Switzerland June 13 to negotiate with French and German authorities for the return of Belgians across Swiss frontier. Last month he won the Red Cross co-operation.

His children, King's son, Prince Louis, and his daughter, Princess Marie, were also in the hands of the Germans.

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SUPERIORITY OF BRITISH SEEN OVER ENEMY PLANES

London.—British pilots are fighting the German air raiders with a "different feeling" since "bombs are dropping in our country," a squadron leader of the Royal Air Force told newsmen in a press conference.

He was Squadron Leader J. A. Leathair, winner of the Distinguished Service Order for rescuing his squadron commander who was shot down in France, and for shooting down 15 Messerschmitts, possibly two others, when leading an offensive patrol over France in May.

"We fought desperately over France, but we were not in the same style of feeling when bombs drop on our own country."

"It makes men fight like the very devils."

"When the air ministry announces the Royal Air Force has destroyed 78 German machines and lost 13 British, it is not a home battle which may be disproportionate, I for one am prepared to believe them because I know checks and double checks are made before the figures are released."

This statement is made by J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press staff writer.

"If the air ministry errs at all it is on the side of under-statement, because it insists that any enemy losses are not ascertained or they don't count in the official records. If a German plane has been damaged so severely that it is a home battle, it is almost impossible, it will never find its way into the air ministry bulletins."

"It has to crash or to break up in the air before the R.A.F. will recognize it as a machine shot down."

"In the early days of the war the R.A.F. had a rule an enemy plane would be listed as destroyed only if two pilots saw it crash. In the type of dog fight now going on over Britain that rule cannot be enforced so corroboration has been dropped. In its place has gone a rule that the pilot must be prepared to pledge his word that he has destroyed an enemy plane. It will be listed to his credit provided he saw it crash or break up in the air."

"All through the R.A.F. it is now a point of honor not to claim destruction of an enemy plane unless all doubt has been removed."

"Only Germany knows how many planes British fighters and anti-aircraft gunners have shot down, but the number damaged so badly that they failed to return home may often be a high percentage of the number destroyed."

"When the R.A.F. had a record log of 78 German planes Aug. 13, it is quite possible other 25 or 30 were shot so severely by machine gun bullets or high explosive shells that they failed to get home. But they did not count in the R.A.F. records because no British pilot saw them crash."

From Aug. 8 to Aug. 14, the R.A.F. had shot down 289 planes and lost 74 of its own. What is the explanation of the R.A.F.'s superiority?

"The first reason is the superiority of the Spitfires and Hurricanes that carry eight machine guns tucked in their wings and fire at a rate of 9,600 rounds a minute. These fighters are extremely manoeuvrable and have a

CAMILLEN HOLDE



Mayor of Montreal, in the same moment when in which James Franchetti is confined, may possibly find himself working under the multi-millionaire road contractor who built millions of dollars worth of highways in Ontario and Quebec. Franchetti is now a foreman of road construction.

top speed near far from 400 miles an hour.

Another reason is the better system of training R.A.F. pilots over German pilots.

"A third reason is the vulnerability of the big and comparatively slow and cumbersome bomber against the small, fast stream-lined fighter. The factor is double marked in the case of the German bomber, which unlike the British bomber, has not the power-driven gun turret."

"Finally there is the psychological factor of the fighter pilot defending his own country and the strength and daring that comes from that consideration, particularly when the fighter pilots know the whole future of their own country depends on their efforts."

Inspecting Camps

U.S. Weekly Newspaper Editors
Spend Week In Canada

Sugar Falls, Ont.—A party of 32 United States weekly newspaper editors and syndicate managers have started a six-day visit to Ontario touring which they will inspect two of Canada's largest military camps at Trenton and the R.C.A.F. and army encampment at Camp Borden.

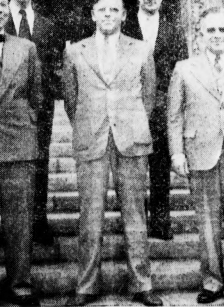
The visitors are guests of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, the Ontario Homeless Association and the Ontario department of highways. They were greeted on arrival here by Hon. T. M. McQueen, Ontario highways minister.

Books Exempted

London.—Sir Kingsley, chairman of the exciseur, told the House of Commons that he has decided to exempt newspapers and books from provisions of the new purchase tax, thus yielding to protests of the publishers. "Free press and a widely distributed press is a vital factor, particularly to-day, in the maintenance of the public morale," Sir Kingsley said.

THE ROSS CLAN OF PARLIAMENT HILL

There must be something in a name—six of Canada's Members of Parliament responded to the surname of Ross. Here they are after the close of the session: Left to right—front row: Douglas C. Ross, (Con.), Toronto-St. Paul; Gordon J. Ross (Lib.), Moose Jaw; Left-Cent. Duncan G. Ross (Lib.), Middlesex East. Back row: George H. Ross (Lib.), Calgary East; Left-Cent. J. A. Ross (Con.), Souris, Man.; Tom Ross (Lib.), Hamilton East.



Harvest Labor

No Appreciable Increase in Wages
Has Been Reported

Winnipeg.—Despite a big demand for harvest labor in western Canada, there has been no great increase in harvest wages, Dominion government statisticians have said here.

Wages vary from \$3 a day for stoking to \$5 a day paid to combine and sweeper operators.

Farmers in some areas have had trouble obtaining men to work for monthly wages of from \$30 to \$35 a month, but there has been no scarcity of day laborers for harvest work, according to reports received by the western clearing house of the Employment Service of Canada, located here.

A scarcity of women farm workers has been reported from northern and western Saskatchewan and from parts of Alberta and British Columbia.

Wages for stoking in the four western provinces range from \$2 to \$2.50 a day, for binder operators, from \$2.50 to \$2.75, and for combine and sweeper operators, from \$3 to \$5. Board and room is included in some places.

In Manitoba, the basic wage for stoking is \$2 a day, according to the Winnipeg office of the employment service. In some places, \$2.25 is being paid.

No appreciable increase has been reported in the other provinces, though there is usually a tendency for prices to go up as the season advances.

BELIEVE GERMANY IS PREPARING TO TRY INVASION

London.—Authoritative sources reported that Germany has troops concentrated in Norway and the Netherlands ready to attempt an invasion of Britain if present air attacks on the British Isles prove successful.

The reports said that Hitler has armed men ready in isolated parts of Norway and along the coast of Holland and Belgium, ready to combine operations with naval forces.

Whether they will be used as a main force against this country depends presumably on the ability of the Nazi air arm to gain mastery in Britain's skies or dislocate even temporarily the air defences—something it has failed to achieve in almost a week of steady mass raids.

A third reason for Hitler's attempts to subjugate this country whether by invasion or air blockade he must obtain at least temporarily control of the air.

During the last few days he has been feeling out Britain's air defences in what may be considered moderately heavy attacks, but so far he has not had anything like the success he must have if he is planning a large scale invasion.

Because of Hitler's failure to gain air supremacy over Britain, the possibility exists that other nations will be tried. Germany used only 300 bombers and fighters on recent raids against the 500 used daily in the previous attacks.

Sees Nazi Finish

Britain Will Yet Strike Germany A Death Blow

London.—War Secretary Anthony Eden promised solemnly that Britain will yet strike Germany a death blow and that when she does, the nations defeated by Hitler will turn upon him "like ghosts arising from the dead."

In a broadcast, he asked: "When the time comes for us to strike, when will Hitler's fifth column be? Where will he find friends in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Austria? Who will turn against him with their arms and their hands, the nations that he has ravished for a season will turn upon him."

"Then we shall not be alone."

Maintain Food Blockade

London.—A motion declaring opposition to any effort or proposal which may be made to permit food supplies to Europe to pass our blockade, was introduced in the House of Commons. It was endorsed by 140 members.

Executed For Treason

Berlin.—Germany's gallotine took the life of the 25th person sentenced to death so far in 1940 for treason. He was Myndert Meusermann, 30, of Amsterdam, convicted May 23 of betraying military secrets to an unnamed foreign power.

Service Restored

Berne, Switzerland.—Intermittent and irregular telephone communication between French and German lines, established between Switzerland and Vichy, set by the French government, a French order had halted all but official calls.

URGENT NEED IN BRITAIN'S FOR MORE PLANES

London.—Hitler's blitz-push against the channel ports shows Britain's need is for planes, planes and more planes.

One feature of the aerial attacks is the bombing of the German planes. They send over a wave of smaller planes in an attempt to drive patrols to one point, then aim heavier bombers another.

The Royal Air Force was outnumbered in every fight in five days in England's hottest corner—Dover. Yet in spite of constant attacks the Germans have done remarkably little damage of military consequence.

Trains run regularly, even though off-schedule, despite air raids. There were two raids Thursday night and then, again, on Friday morning the trains another.

While I was standing on the station platform, waiting for the train to come in, I could be heard in angry combat above.

The crowd at the station was scattered by machine gun bullets which tore through the station roof above six feet from where I was standing. The station-master waved everyone to the concourse steps.

Morale of the coastal people is excellent. They have been toughened by machine gun bullets which take time out while the hottest bombing and gunning is going on, then carry on with their regular business.

Fixed Grain Prices

Winnipeg.—Fixed minimum carlot prices to be paid by western farmers by the Canadian Wheat Board for No. 1 Hard, No. 2 Northern, the first three grades of Amber Durum, No. 1 Alberta, No. 2 Alberta, No. 3 Alberta and No. 4 Alberta.

Prices for other grades will be fixed as quickly as possible, the announcement said, together with discounts for the various grades.

Following are the fixed minimum prices announced by the board, basis in store, Port William or Vancouver.

No. 1 Hard, 70 cents a bushel; No. 2 Northern, 67 cents; No. 1 Amber Durum, 58 cents; No. 2 Amber Durum, 56 cents; No. 1 Alberta, 60 cents; No. 2 Alberta, 58 cents; No. 3 Alberta, 56 cents; No. 4 Alberta, 54 cents.

Toughs of these grades three cents under the straight grades.

The embargo against the shipment of wheat to Lachapelle was relaxed slightly with the announcement by the board of grain commissioners that wheat may be shipped to Lachapelle, but not to the Canadian National Railway.

Four Norwegian Brest Canada In R.F.P.'s Boat

St. John's, Nfld.—Four Norwegians—three demobilized soldiers and a sailor—reached here in an 18-foot boat after a hazardous crossing of the Atlantic from Norway.

The boat was equipped with an auxiliary engine, but they were unable to beg or buy gasoline and had to use sail and oars. To guide them they had only a pilot's chart.

For North Trip

Edmonton.—Edith Ait Gaywood returned here after making the most northerly flight ever attempted by a commercial airplane operating out of Edmonton. Her flight took her to Minto Inlet, on the northeast corner of Victoria Island, and 1,750 feet above the clouds. Her final destination was about 150 miles northwest of the magnetic pole.

Product Gibraltar

Algiers, Spain.—Britons are plugging the gap in the old wall skirting the Algiers side of Gibraltar and warehouses and other buildings in the commercial dock area are being torn down. The raising of the bulk will give defence forces more room from higher dominating positions in the British stronghold.

Service Restored

Berne, Switzerland.—Intermittent and irregular telephone communication between French and German lines, established between Switzerland and Vichy, set by the French government, a French order had halted all but official calls.

Cannot Be Concealed

British Unable To Hide Contempt They Feel For Italy

Soon in British voices when Italy is referred to cannot be concealed. The contempt felt for Italy is not hidden by Churchill or anyone else. Caporetto, a truly disgraced out, is recalled. Spanish operations did nothing to remove the stain from Italian arms. Now, after sinking into Italy with no vestige of excuse except gain, after Germany had accomplished the whole and fighting of the first campaign for the axis, Italians have proved nothing but timid. Numerous stories support this.

The French in Somaliland charged back with their tails down an Italian mission that arrived demanding the fulfilment of the Bordeaux capitulation. On the border of Egypt and Libya a party of French civilians and consular officials were to have been handed over to a British escort, but they did not turn up. A British officer in an armoured car bearing a flag of truce, accordingly drove across to an Italian fort and there found the party and its Italian escort within the walls, the officer not daring to approach closer. The Italian, however, over, but the climax was reached when the Italian officer commanding the escort asked the British officer to give him a safe conduct back to the next fortified post through Italian territory!

And couple of years ago British and German diplomats were engaged in a discussion and one of the latter pointed out that, in the event of Italy would be Germany's ally. "Oh, well," answered the British "we had to have her last time." A day's back-sliding entry into the war, a French general is credited with the following: "If Italy stays out of this war we will have to have each two divisions to watch her. If she goes on the side of Germany, it will take four divisions to defend her. If she comes in on our side we will have to send six divisions to support her."

So far as the French are concerned, things did not work out quite as they wanted; but it was not surprising exclusion of value and prestige that made the difference. It was indeed an exhibition of a pretty low type, to avoid another Caporetto.—St. John, N.B., Telegraph-Journal.

Might Influence Some

British People Advised To Ignore Lord Haw-Haw

The Ministry of Information is trying to persuade Britons that Lord Haw-Haw of Zenon, Germany's ex-English language propaganda broadcaster, isn't worth listening to. One ministry advertisement gives this answer to the question: "Why should I do it if I come across German radio broadcasts when tuning my wireless?"

"I say to myself, 'Now this blithering waste of my time. Am I going to do what he wants?' I remember that German lies are as true as the parachute troops dropping down on Britain—they are all part of a plan to get us down—which they won't."

"I remember nobody can trust Lord Haw-Haw says. So, just to make them waste their time, I switch 'em off or turn 'em out."

Lord Haw-Haw, supposed to be a British traitor, broadcasts frequent programs criticizing the steps by which the British Commonwealth of Nations was formed.

He has a harsh voice with a tone of tremendous sarcasm.

He has had a huge following in Britain, largely because the British think he is funny. The government, however, has been worried by him since last January, believing that among weak-willed persons, he does a certain amount of harm to morale.

Saved By Penny

Two cents saved George K. Doherty 46, of Chicago, from a jail sentence. Doherty was arrested by New York Central Police and charged with being a vagrant. Arguing his own case before a police court judge, Doherty pointed out that because he had two cents, he could not be classed as a tramp.

From African Trilemma

Would having saved to the far corners of the British Empire the great white King? Would help in his war against Germany, gifts have arrived at London from African trilemma and Pacific islands to swell Britain's war chest. They included 50 live turtles and 1,600 cases of rum.

Nearly 4,000 rubber pigeons were supplied the Royal Air Force by British pigeon fanciers in one month.

Eggs with thin shells are laid by hens that get a diet poor in calcium.

What Everybody Knows

Any Food Sent To Europe Would Be Taken By Nazis

The following letter by W. W. Davies, New London, New Hampshire, appeared in the New York Herald Tribune.

England is just now beginning to win. The second so-called "Appeal to Reason," dropped from Hitler's airplanes, indicated that England's blockade is shutting off food from Germany, while a long hard winter, after famine crops, approaches. Hitler has been warned by his generals against an attempt to send across the Channel to invade England. It is a slow method, but the food matter can and will win the war. Hitler is beginning to realize this. It is well.

Now what is fairly startling? It is that, A. whispered "Feed France" is heard beneath a suppressed, American sob. Yes, "Feed France" Americans, and many to the British blockade and send Hitler victoriously rejoicing on his way to the conquest of America. Send the French 100 barrels of flour to Le Havre or Bordeaux, and who gets 97 of the 100 barrels? Can any one with a grain of sense believe that Hitler and Goebbels and Hess and von Ribbentrop would fail to appreciate and secure to use this American gift to France, or, rather, to Germany?

The French politician, Laval, said that the British, the French and the Bourbons royalties, Petain and Vichy would not and can not see that the "Feed France" is carried out. They humbly and obligingly sit and wait at Vichy—wait on Hitler.

If we Americans want to "Feed France" we must feed to the French Army in England that is now placed under sentence of death by the Petain government—that army of Frenchmen that is petrolling the chalk cliffs watching for the coming of the second armada. If we "Feed France" we feed Germany and crush Great Britain, and move the day of wrath nearer to the U.S.A. To "Feed France" is to feed Germany, and to destroy Britain's best weapon for defending herself (and us!)—the blockade!

U.S. Ambassadors

Only Four Are Remaining In The Capital Of Europe

The Washington state department is facing the strange likelihood of having more of the American ambassadors in the United States than at their posts.

With several diplomats already returned and others on their way home, only four American ambassadors remain in the harried capitals across the Atlantic.

One of them—Joseph Kennedy in London—is at the seat of a government at war. Charge d'affaires—less than ambassadors in the full standing of an ambassador—are handling American interests in Germany and France.

Other ambassadors remaining at their "listening posts" in Europe are Alexander W. Wedell in Spain and John Vane A. MacMurray in Turkey. Laurence A. Steinhardt is making his way back to Moscow.

Help Keep Balance

World Needs People Who Are Absorbed In The Work

The scientific mind is well known to have a quality of detachment, and the absent-minded professor is a favorite comic character.

The world is large. There is room in it for a great many worries. There is room also for those whose minds are not so much on the normal concerns as so great as to shut out all that world. The collector of butterflies, stamps or postage stamps, the student of parliament in the time of Cromwell, or the man intent on brooding a perfect game, goes right ahead as though nothing were happening.

Perhaps that is just as well. It is these little absences that show the rest of us that his goes on, will go on, despite everything that can be done to stop it. Out near Pasadena, Calif., four current young scientists have just completed a set of photographs of the sunset on Venus.

Artists Worked Fast

A mural showing every phase of the Empire's war effort was completed in five weeks by three students of the Royal College of Art working on an assignment for the British pavilion at the New York World Fair.

There are sunsets here, too, in the sky, and on the earth, and in the spirit. But perhaps sunsets on Venus are important also. The young men report that the pictures indicated that they are having violent weather up there, too.—Willis Thornton.

SURVIVORS OF LINER SUNK AFTER NAZI PLEDGE



The British Navy saved 1,000 persons from the French liner "Mokma," sunk on her way from Southampton to Marseilles with 1,200 repatriated French naval officers and men aboard. Germany had guaranteed them safe conduct. This picture shows some of the rescued Frenchmen as they arrived back in England in nearby colliers, all they were able to save.

A Just Decision

No Distinction Between Enlisted Men And Those Called Up

Announcements by the minister of defence, and other information from Ottawa, reveal that no distinction will be drawn between the men called for training and the other men in the Canadian militia. That is just and fair. No stigma should attach to those men who take military service under the government's scheme. This war should see no repetition of the "white feather" tactics, in which hysterical women hand white feathers to any man in civilian dress, without a knowledge of the facts.

Many of the men to be called for training are quite as patriotic as those who have already volunteered. Many of them are not yet in uniform because they have applied for enlistment in some branch of the service but have not yet been accepted. Others may have responsibilities which they cannot afford to neglect until they are needed.

The military training scheme and the subsequent calls for service will give every man an opportunity to train and to carry on his normal duties, knowing that his country will call him when it needs him. That is a fair and sensible arrangement.—Halifax Chronicle.

Not Pacific Now

Pat Dolan, the hotel porter (mavoy) of Glasgow, was a pacifist in the last war but now he is a "resistant" since he has been schooled at a prize-giving ceremony. He gave no reason for the change other than to say he wondered why "so many of us in the years gone by" scorned the idea of training the young to defend the country."

A Wide Variety

Here is a list of articles collected during the first week of Southampton's salvage campaign: motorcycles, motor cycles, bicycles, guns, swords, spears, compasses, cups and shields, ice cream machines and sports equipment.

The Wrong Kind

Mrs. Newnes: "Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on loans."

Mr. Newnes: "So it does dear. Why?"

Mrs. Newnes: "Well, it doesn't seem the kind of loan with a note telling them I wanted to borrow \$100 and they wouldn't give it to her."

More durable than wood or glass, and more sanitary than the former, transparent household furniture is being made from a new plastic.

AS BRITAIN AWAITS THREATENED GERMAN ATTACK

Has Over Thousand Branches

"Too H" Has Added Many New Ones Since War Started

"Too H" has now more than 1,100 branches and groups in the United Kingdom and 420 overseas. The total membership numbers over 45,000. In addition, nearly 250 active service branches in various parts of the British Empire have been opened since the present war began. The original Too H, founded by the Rev. P. B. Clayton, was a big white house known as Talbot House—a soldiers' club founded behind Tyne in Flanders in memory of a dead officer named Gilbert Talbot. Talbot House was abbreviated to T. H., or in British Army signaller's parlance, Too H.

History Turns The Tables

Duchess Of Kent Figures In Strange Refugee Story

A strange refugee story is told by a writer in the London Daily Sketch. At the end of the last war the Bolshevik Revolution sent streams of refugees to France. Princess Marina, then a little child, having fled from Russia, was invited to stay in Paris at the home of a wealthy Frenchwoman of noble family, her mother's greatest friend. The only son of this Frenchwoman reached London the other day as a refugee from France. Immediately he received an invitation from the Duchess of Kent. History had turned the tables.

A Wide Variety Here is a list of articles collected during the first week of Southampton's salvage campaign: motorcycles, motor cycles, bicycles, guns, swords, spears, compasses, cups and shields, ice cream machines and sports equipment.

Thanks To Bombers

Residents of a Welsh village chuckled about an unexpected bounty of fish which appeared on breakfast tables as the result of a raid by German bombers. The Nazis dropped several bombs along the banks of a river, throwing a large quantity of fish on to adjacent marshland.

A food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chickens sandwiches it will make.

Name Describes The Man

Successor To Sir Edmund Ironside Is Called "The Wizard"

The new commander-in-chief of British home forces, Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, is nicknamed the "wizard" for his remarkable skill in handling every sort of gun, from the 12-gauge squirrel gun to a 16-inch coastal defence cannon.

General Brooke comes of fighting stock. In fact, his family was rightly named, the "Fighting Brookes," and he is carrying on the family tradition by making every preparation in Britain to give any invading German the "biggested fight ever."

Sir Alan replaces Sir Edmund Ironside, who was promoted to field marshal. General Brooke has been, up to now, the British "utility" man, because of his complete and up-to-date knowledge of all gunnery sciences and every kind of artillery manoeuvre, from the old mass formation attack stuff to the new highly mechanized open, swift and deadly forms.

His organizing ability, too, helped win this new post for him, which, along with the other promotions, is expected to put the army in the best way of resisting the German thrusts to conquer the little island.

Already Britain's home commander-in-chief has his plans well under way. If you were to go on a tour of England's southern defenses, you would see almost the same type of fortifications that you would have seen last winter between Lille and the Somme, between the Germans and the second corps of the B.E.F. Sir Alan constructed both. There, on the south coast of England, beginning at the beaches, are barbed-wire lines, machine-gun nests (made from bath houses, some of them, and filled with pebbles).

What About The Men

Maybe the Nazis can afford to lose all those planes sacrificed in raids of which appeared on breakfast tables as the result of a raid by German bombers. The Nazis dropped several bombs along the banks of a river, throwing a large quantity of fish on to adjacent marshland.

A food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chickens sandwiches it will make.

Many Following Practice

Strip Farming Has Proved Factor In Preventing Soil Drifting

Considerable progress in the promotion of strip farming in the control of soil drifting in the Prairie Provinces were reported by the Regional Committee on Soil Drifting at the recent meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services held in Ottawa, by Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Associate Director and Dominion Field Husband, Experimental Farms Service, Department of Agriculture, Chairman of the Committee.

In 1935, the Committee reported, only a very small area in the Monarch district of Southern Alberta adopted strip farming but by 1940 it was estimated that approximately 80 per cent. of the farmers in Southern Alberta and about 60 per cent. in Southwestern Saskatchewan were following this practice.

Further accomplishments of the Regional Committee on Soil Drifting are to be found in the new methods that have been changed with adoption of surface tillage in place of ploughing in many districts. This practice has been followed in controlling soil drifting. Many agencies have undertaken excellent work in promoting soil drifting control measures, including activities under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration Regional Committee, which has functioned in bringing together the views of the various co-operating agencies and promoting the dissemination of this information.

In the agenda of the future work of the Regional Committee, plans for the future of the work of the present program until complete soil drifting control is accomplished through the extension of the program to the Prairie Provinces to the present time no change in farming methods has been undertaken. These plans are to be carried out in certain regions in the three Prairie Provinces.

Included in the work of the Regional Committee is the improvement of existing methods relating to tillage practices, strip cropping and the use of windbreaks and shelter belts, the most efficient methods for various regions; the undertaking of investigations to overcome soil erosion caused by western wheat stem rust; and consideration of the advisability of studying water erosion as well as wind erosion and of extending the work throughout Canada.

Britain's First Sea Lord

Sir Dudley Pound Able To Deal With Italian Navy

Nobody is better able to deal with the Italian Navy than Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, the First Sea Lord, who has had already considerable experience in the Mediterranean command of the Mediterranean Fleet at the time of the Abyssinian war and even more many good stories told of the way in which he dealt with over-inquisitive Italian vessels. On one occasion he sent destroyers to Capri and the Italian admiral, when saying they "thought they were near the coast of Greece"—London Daily Sketch.

Egypt Protects Treasures

Employ Ancient Art Of Camouflage To Deter Eve

Besides black-out precautions against air raid, steps have been taken in Egypt to protect that country's historical treasures from damage. Among the exhibits removed to a place of safety is the first example of the employment of camouflage to deceive an enemy in war time. It consists of an ancient carving of a group of Egyptian soldiers at the time of Ramses II. Their yellowish-brown uniforms and shields are painted with irregular black stripes that give the effect of tiger's skins. So far from being a modern measure camouflage is 5,000 years old.

Probably They Would

British sense of humor cropped up in the House Commons. At question time J. J. Davidson, Labor member, asked A. V. Alexander, first Lord of the Admiralty:

"It is true that British warships at sea call out 'water!' and Italian submarines come to the top?" Mr. Alexander smiled, but made no reply.

Fold Debt Promptly

Two rescued Portuguese sailors paid their debt promptly. Members of the crew of the torpedoed Greek steamship Pindos were on a pier at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, when they noticed two Irish bathers in difficulty. Diving 30 feet, the Portuguese brought the bathers to safety.

Great Britain is ready for the threatened German invasion by air, over the water, or on land. These soldiers are on guard somewhere on the east coast. A gun emplacement is at the right.

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REV. FREDERICK ALF. Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

Mrs. A. F. McKinn, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m. — Irianca, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

Sunday, Aug. 25 — Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. H. MILLBRANT, Pastor

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Send or bring in any news items that you may know. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

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CARBON, ALBERTA
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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher**SPACE NEEDED FOR THE STORAGE OF GRAIN CROPS**

Faced with the problem of providing storage for this year's grain crops farmers are supplied the following particulars of the space required for threshed grain by the provincial department of agriculture:

A bushel of threshed grain occupies 1 1/2 cubic feet. To determine the amount of grain which any building will hold find the length, width and height in feet. Next multiply the length by the width by the height which gives the number of cubic feet. Multiply this figure by decimal eight (8), and the result is the number of bushels which may be placed in the bin. Thus a bin 12 feet long, 10 feet wide and eight feet high is 12x10x8 or 960 cubic feet; 960 cubic feet will hold 960 x 8 = 768 bushels. If it is necessary to hold a crop of grain to hold a given quantity of grain the calculations are reversed. Since a bushel of grain occupies 1 1/2 cubic feet, 1,000 bushels would occupy 1,500 cubic feet and so on. If one divides the number of cubic feet occupied by a given quantity of grain by the height one finds the length of the bin, the floor area is obtained. Thus 1,000 bushels, in a bin 8 feet high would need a floor area of about 186 square feet or a floor about 12x15 feet in size.

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Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in our newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

LINE ELEVATORS TO TEST CROPS SUITED FOR SEED

Line elevator companies have established a free service for all farmers whereby they may obtain authoritative information on the purity and suitability for seed purposes of what they are growing this year. This service has been inaugurated by the Agricultural Department of the Northwest Line Elevators Association. Complete information may be obtained from any line elevator agent. Farmers who desire to avail themselves of this service are advised to cut a five foot length of one drill row from five widely separated points in the field. These samples should be tied together and delivered to any local line elevator agent. The samples will then be sent to Winnipeg for identification and advice sent to the farmer as to the suitability of his crop for next year's seed.

The doctor of a country village had two children who were acknowledged as being the prettiest little girls in the district. While the two children were out walking one day, they happened to pass two small boys one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I love," said the latter, "who are these little girls?"

"Why," the doctor's children, replied the village boy, "they always keep 'em best for him!"

Friend: "I hear your son is getting on quite well?"
Father: "Oh yes, son. Two years ago he was my old slob. Now I wear him.""Daddy, can you help me with my geography lesson?"
"No, boy. They've changed the names of all the places I know."**HOE AND SCUFFLER WILL CONSERVE MOISTURE**

The Peace River region of Northern Alberta and Northern British Columbia is subject to lengthy periods of dry weather, yet the Dominion Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, has never had a complete failure of its vegetable garden and usually has a flourishing one, though no vegetable crop except celery is ever watered after the transplanting stage. Transplants are occasionally watered when being set out—afterwards, it is strictly against the rule insisted upon by the Superintendent, W.D. Albright, who wishes to see what can be grown by the means within anyone's reach. Incidentally, close cultivation conserves all the plant food, as well as the moisture for the crop.

The hoe and the scuffler are still indirect means of watering the garden, because for one thing they kill the moisture-pumping weeds. Even during a prolonged dry spell a hill of corn may continue to thrive if assured all the moisture in a square yard of ground. If obliged to compete with a mat of weeds, the corn is stunted.

The average gardener's blind faith in the sprinkling can is pathetic. Beyond a little momentary refreshment of the leaves, the sprinkled contribution is wasted or worse. The moisture that helps a crop materially is the moisture that gets down to the seeds or the roots. It takes quite a wetting to do this.

When the seed bed is exceedingly dry, a judicious soaking of the opened seed furrow to promote germination might not be a bad idea, but after that if instead of tending pails of water from creek or pond, people would use the rake, hoe and scuffler assiduously to keep down intruders, they would be surprised to find how well their gardening grew with the moisture provided by nature.



LINE OF COMMUNICATION—Men of the New Zealand Divisional Signals—more of the Empire's troops now gathered in Britain—line up with motor cycles during training as dispatch riders.

UNSATISFACTORY CHARGE CUSTOMERS

—are those Who allow bills to lapse—accounts are fully payable by the first of each month.

—are those Who pay only a portion of their bills, compelling merchants to carry balances from month to month.

—are those Who purchase articles they do not fully intend to keep, and which they later attempt to return for credit—often in a damaged condition.

—are those Who make unjust claims and demand unreasonable allowances.

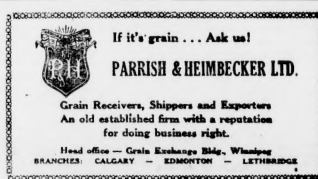
Be careful of your credit. So desirable an asset to build; so easily broken down.

Grain farmers may have no fear of the rumored lumber shortage if they will build straw and wire for the storage of their crops. It is estimated by experienced grain men in the district. With a bed of two feet of straw on dry ground, hog wire can be erected on posts all around and the grain threshed into the enclosure a good temporary granary in assured, straw being used for the sides. Thatched with green-feed sheaves, the jury-jury is guaranteed to withstand months of weather conditions.



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